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Eavesdropping in the Novel from Austen to Proust Ann Gaylin, 2003-01-16 Eavesdropping in the Novel from Austen to Proust investigates human curiosity and its representation in eavesdropping scenes in nineteenth century English and French novels Ann Gaylin argues that eavesdropping dramatizes a primal human urge to know and offers a paradigm of narrative transmission and reception of information among characters narrators and readers Gaylin sheds light on the social and psychological effects of the nineteenth century rise of information technology and accelerated flow of information as manifested in the anxieties about and delight in displays of private life and its secrets Analysing eavesdropping in Austen Balzac Collins Dickens and Proust Gaylin demonstrates the flexibility of the scene to produce narrative complication or resolution to foreground questions of gender and narrative agency to place the debates of privacy and publicity within the literal and metaphoric spaces of the nineteenth century novel This 2003 study will be of interest to scholars of nineteenth century English and European literature

Secret Selves Stephen Prickett, 2021-08-26 Who are we and how do we define our inner selves In his last work Professor Stephen Prickett presents a literary and cultural exploration of our inner selves and how we have created and written about them from the Old Testament to social media What he finds is that although our secret inner sense of self what we feel makes us distinctively us seems a natural and permanent part of being human it is in fact surprisingly new Whilst confessional religious writings from Augustine to Jane Austen or even diaries of 20th century Holocaust victims have explored inwards as part of a path to self discovery our inner space has expanded beyond any possible personal experience This development has enhanced our capacity not merely to write about what we have never seen but even to create fantasies and impossible fictions around them Yet our secret selves can also be a source of terror The fringes of our inner worlds are often porous ill defined and susceptible to frightening forms of external control Mystics and poets from Dante to John Henry Newman or Gerard Manley Hopkins sought God in their secret spaces not least because they feared the abyss beneath From the origin of human consciousness through modern history and into the future Secret Selves uses literature to consider the profound possibilities and ramifications of our evolving ideas of self

The Contemporary Irish Novel Linden Peach, 2017-03-14 This essential guide offers innovative critical readings of key contemporary novels from Ireland and Northern Ireland Linden Peach discusses texts that are representative of the richness of Irish writing during the 1980s and 1990s and reads works by established authors alongside those by the new generation of writers The novels examined include works by John Banville Jennifer Johnston Roddy Doyle Emma Donoghue Seamus Deane William Trevor Dermot Bolger Joseph O Connor Patrick McCabe Mary Morrissy Glenn Patterson and Robert McLiam Wilson The

Contemporary Irish Novel addresses themes such as ghosts and haunting mimicry obedience and subversion the relocation and reinscription of identity the mother figure parent child relations madness masculinity self harm sexuality domestic violence fetishism and postmodernity Drawing on a range of critical approaches including postcolonial gender and psychoanalytic theory Peach explores and celebrates the diversity of Irish fiction and suggests that the boundary between literature and theory is as permeable as that between Ireland and Northern Ireland

Secrecy and Disclosure in Victorian Fiction Leila Silvana May, 2016-07-15 Why were the Victorians more fascinated with secrecy than people of other periods What is the function of secrets in Victorian fiction and in the society depicted how does it differ from that of other periods and how did readers of Victorian fiction respond to the secrecy they encountered These are some of the questions Leila May poses in her study of the dynamics of secrecy and disclosure in fiction from Queen Victoria's coronation to the century's end May argues that the works of writers such as Charlotte Brontë William Makepeace Thackeray Mary Elizabeth Braddon Edward Bulwer Lytton and Arthur Conan Doyle reflect a distinctly Victorian obsession with the veiling and unveiling of information She argues that there are two opposing vectors in Victorian culture concerning secrecy and subjectivity one presupposing a form of radical Cartesian selfhood always remaining a secret to other selves and another showing that nothing can be hidden from the trained eye May calls the relation between these clashing tendencies the dialectics of secrecy and disclosure May's theories of secrecy and disclosure are informed by the work of twentieth century social scientists She emphasizes Georg Simmel's thesis that sociality and subjectivity are impossible without secrecy and Erving Goffman's claim that sociality can be understood in terms of performativity the presentation of the self in everyday life and his revelation that performance always involves disguise hence secrecy May's study offers convincing evidence that secrecy and duplicity in contrast to the Victorian period's emphasis on honesty and earnestness emerged in response to the social pressures of class gender monarchy and empire and were key factors in producing both the subjectivity and the sociality that we now recognize as Victorian

Revelations of Your Self-Help Book Secrets Lancaster Adams, 2012-05-02 Is your mind actually able to send and receive messages from other people's brains Explore these secrets now revealed by the author's quest Enjoy the facts and results of the latest neuroscience as they now unfold Revelations of Your Self Help Book Secrets begins with explaining the brain's function the role of quantum physics and our current incomplete knowledge of the neuroscience of dreaming This fascinating journey through science and self help literature explores what we call psychic phenomena Author Lancaster Adams is a medical doctor surgeon scientist and medical missionary In the book he describes his quest to comprehend the underlying science of a disturbing dream one with a premonition he had just before his father's illness killed him Across a span of 6 000 miles the dream communicated hard facts about his father's previously unknown mortal illness The incident prompted real communication that confirmed his father's impending death prompting him to ask how this type of premonition is possible Using light hearted humor and anecdotes Revelations illuminates how our brains actually work

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American Fiction in Transition Adam Kelly,2013-04-25 *American Fiction in Transition* is a study of the observer hero narrative a highly significant but critically neglected genre of the American novel Through the lens of this transitional genre the book explores the 1990s in relation to debates about the end of postmodernism and connects the decade to other transitional periods in US literature Novels by four major contemporary writers are examined Philip Roth Paul Auster E L Doctorow and Jeffrey Eugenides Each novel has a similar structure an observer narrator tells the story of an important person in his life who has died But each story is equally about the struggle to tell the story to find adequate means to narrate the transitional quality of the hero s life In playing out this narrative struggle each novel thereby addresses the broader problem of historical transition a problem that marks the legacy of the postmodern era in American literature and culture

The Complete Novels of Warwick Deeping Warwick Deeping,2023-12-15 The Complete Novels of Warwick Deeping presents a comprehensive anthology of the prolific English author s literary legacy encapsulating the nuanced exploration of human relationships and the intricacies of life s moral dilemmas Deeping s writing style is characterized by a rich illustrative prose and psychological depth making his narratives not only engaging but also thought provoking This collection showcases his ability to weave intricate plots set against the backdrop of early 20th century society revealing the tensions between tradition and modernity and often reflecting his own experiences during the tumultuous periods of war and societal change Warwick Deeping 1877 1950 emerged as a significant literary figure particularly known for his insightful portrayals of middle class life in England His diverse background in medicine coupled with a deep interest in human psychology informed his character driven plots and themes Deeping s own life experiences including serving as a soldier in World War I profoundly influenced his writing imbuing it with authenticity and emotional resonance that continues to resonate with readers today This anthology is a must read for those who appreciate classic literature that delves deep into the human condition Readers interested in the interplay of societal norms and personal struggles will find Deeping s works not just compelling narratives but also vibrant reflections on life that remain relevant in today s context

Warwick Deeping - Ultimate Collection: 120+ Novels & Short Stories Warwick Deeping,2023-12-15 Warwick Deeping Ultimate Collection 120

Novels Short Stories is a comprehensive anthology that encapsulates the literary genius of early 20th century novelist Warwick Deeping Known for his vivid characterizations and intricate narratives this collection showcases Deeping s mastery in blending romance psychological realist themes and social commentary His prose is deeply evocative often tinged with a melodramatic flair while his stories reflect the turmoil and aspirations of the English society during and after World War I making them culturally and historically significant The collection offers a diverse array of genres allowing readers to explore Deeping s evolving style and thematic concerns through his expansive body of work Warwick Deeping 1877 1950 was a prolific English novelist deeply influenced by his experiences and the societal shifts of his time His upbringing in a literary household and background in medicine enriched his storytelling infusing his works with deep psychological insights As a writer he was driven by the desire to explore the human condition capturing both the fragility and resilience of individuals amid life s challenges Deeping s experiences in both rural and urban settings provided a profound context for his stories enhancing their authenticity and relatability This Ultimate Collection serves as an indispensable resource for lovers of classic literature and those seeking an understanding of the socio emotional landscape of early 20th century England Readers will find themselves immersed in Deeping s rich narratives which are both timeless and relevant making this compilation a treasure for anyone looking to delve into the intricate world of human experience **The Self-Reflexive Art of Don**

DeLillo Graley Herren,2019-06-27 Don DeLillo has spent his career reflecting upon the creative processes of artists In recent years he has become increasingly drawn to spectators and how they project and indulge their own private obsessions through art The Self Reflexive Art of Don DeLillo is the first book devoted to this dimension of DeLillo s art It is also the first book to identify and analyze a signature DeLillo motif the embedded author In multiple novels short stories and plays DeLillo inserts a character subtly implied as the creator of the very narrative we are reading or watching Spanning his entire career but focusing primarily on his work from Underworld 1997 to Zero K 2016 The Self Reflexive Art of Don DeLillo breaks important new ground in DeLillo studies The Imaginative Claims of the Artist in Willa Cather's Fiction Demaree C. Peck,1996 In this her first book scholar Demaree C Peck assigns Willa Cather her rightful place in our literary history Challenging the assumption that women writers must draw their inspiration from a lineage of female predecessors Peck portrays Willa Cather as a woman who self consciously set out to write within a male literary tradition that she identified as Emersonian Peck explores the psychological underpinnings of Cather s aesthetics to show that her theory of stylistic economy and simplicity was motivated by a desire to reorganize the elements of the artistic stage exclusively around her own romantic ego that inexplicable presence of the thing not named Although Cather s protagonists appear in various disguises clad as pioneers lawyers or priests they are all incarnations of the artist who appropriates people and places as parts of consciousness Cather s imaginative claimants seek to assimilate the world as a reflection of the self in the way that their prototype Emerson s poet landlord enjoys a figurative ownership of the landscape in reward for his integrating vision The

novels offer a series of ingenious masquerades beneath whose plots lurk variations of a single story impelled by the artist's quest to take imaginative possession of the world in order to recover the dominion of her soul. Unlike critics who have discussed Cather's novels as a series of discrete experiments, Peck charts the pursuit for imaginative possession as a continuous theme, thereby suggesting a coherence for Cather's art and career as a whole. Offering original interpretations of eight of Cather's novels in the light of previously undiscussed letters and other biographical materials, Peck explores the relation between Cather's life and art to suggest that she created her central characters as surrogates whose imaginative accumulations could compensate her for various dispossessing experiences in her own life. Cather's novels operate according to the psychological laws of wish fulfillment. While Cather's romanticism has its historical origin in American transcendentalism, its psychological origin derives from the mythic domain of childhood. Cather's kingdom of art sanctions the dream projected upon childhood of an original omnipotence that could cheat fate and remain unsoiled by experience. Her novels enact a fantasy of return to primal wholeness. Peck suggests that the novels serve a restorative function not only for their author but for Cather's readers as well. Cather's fiction is significant, Peck argues, because it performs an important psychological work for its audience.

Choice in Charles Dickens's Later Novels Keith Easley, 2023-06-19 We read the book and the book is reading us. In his later novels, Charles Dickens uses the interaction between characters and their audiences within the fiction to dramatise his growing understanding of the pivotal role of spectatorship and choice in a more democratic society. Egotists of all stripes intent on bending the world to their singular will would appropriate the power of spectatorship by taking command of the detachment necessary for choice. Dickens's pluralistic art of sameness and difference redefines that detachment and liberates choice both inside and outside the novels. For the relationship between characters and their audiences within the narratives actually inscribes our own relationship with them in the performance of reading, a reflective doubling of the fiction upon the reader across time with moral consequences for our spectatorship of our own lives.

New Perspectives on Detective Fiction Casey Cothran, Mercy Cannon, 2015-10-14 This collection establishes new perspectives on the idea of mystery as it is enacted and encoded in the genre of detective fiction. Essays reclaim detective fiction as an object of critical inquiry, examining the ways it shapes issues of social destabilization, moral ambiguity, reader complicity, intertextuality, and metafiction. Breaking new ground by moving beyond the critical preoccupation with classification of historical types and generic determinants, contributors examine the effect of mystery on literary forms and on readers who experience the provocative complex process of coming to grips with the unknown and the unknowable. This volume opens up discussion on publically acclaimed modern works of mystery and on classic pieces addressing a variety of forms including novels, plays, graphic novels, television series, films, and iPad games. Re-examining the interpretive potential of a genre that seems easily defined yet has endless permutations, the book closely analyzes the cultural function of mystery the way it intervenes in social and political problems as well as the literary properties that give the genre its particular shape.

The volume treats various texts as meaningful subjects for critical analysis and sheds new light on the interpretive potential for a genre that creates as much ambiguity as it does clarity. Scholars of mystery and detective fiction, crime fiction, genre studies, and cultural studies will find this volume invaluable.

The Gothic Fiction of Adelaida García Morales Abigail Lee Six, 2006. By highlighting features common to the Gothic classics and the works of Adelaida García Morales, this monograph aims to put the Gothic on the map in Hispanic Studies. The Gothic as a literary mode extending well beyond its first proponents in eighteenth-century England is well established in English studies but has been strangely underused by Hispanists. Now Abigail Lee Six uses it as the paradigm through which to analyse the novels of Adelaida García Morales, while not suggesting that every novel by this author is a classic Gothic text; she reveals certain constants in the work that can be related to the Gothic, even in novels which one might not classify as such. Each of the novels studied is paired with an English language Gothic text, such as *Dracula*, *Frankenstein*, and *Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde*, and then read in the light of it. The focus of each chapter ranges from psychological aspects such as fear of decay or otherness or the pressures linked to managing secrets to more concrete elements such as mountains and frightening buildings and to key figures such as vampires, ghosts, or monsters. This approach sheds new light on how García Morales achieves probably the most distinguishing feature of her novels: their harrowing atmosphere.

ABIGAIL LEE SIX is Professor of Hispanic Studies at Royal Holloway University of London.

Narrative Ethics Adam Zachary Newton, 2009-06-30. The ethics of literature formalists have insisted resides in the moral quality of a character, a story, perhaps the relation between author and reader. But in the wake of deconstruction and various forms of criticism focusing on difference, the ethical question has been freshly negotiated by literary studies, and to this approach Adam Newton brings a startling new thrust. His book makes a compelling case for understanding narrative as ethics. Assuming an intrinsic and necessary connection between the two, Newton explores the ethical consequences of telling stories and fictionalizing character and the reciprocal claims binding teller, listener, witness, and reader in the process. He treats these relations as defining properties of prose fiction of particular import in nineteenth and twentieth-century texts. Newton's fresh and nuanced readings cover a wide range of authors and periods, from Charles Dickens to Kazuo Ishiguro and Julian Barnes, from Herman Melville to Richard Wright, from Joseph Conrad and Henry James to Sherwood Anderson and Stephen Crane. An original work of theory as well as a deft critical performance, *Narrative Ethics* also stakes a claim for itself as moral inquiry. To that end, Newton braids together the ethical philosophical projects of Emmanuel, Levinas, Stanley Cavell, and Mikhail Bakhtin as a kind of chorus for his textual analyses, an elegant bridge between philosophy's ear and literary criticism's voice. His work will generate enormous interest among scholars and students of English and American literature as well as specialists in narrative and literary theory, hermeneutics, and contemporary philosophy.

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